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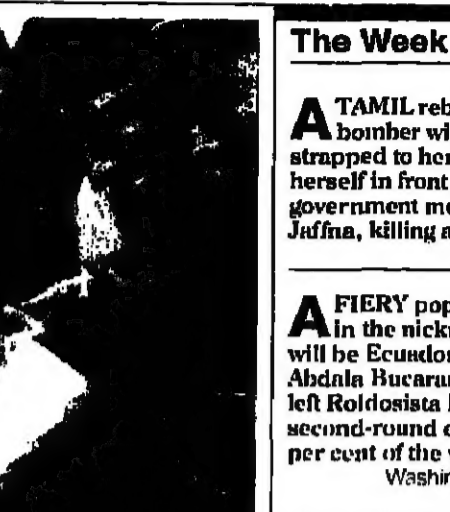
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The Week - A TAMIL rebel suicide bomber with explosives strapped to her body threw herself in front of a Sri Lankan government motorcade in Jaffna, killing at least 21 people.

The Week (continued) - A FIERY populist who rejoices in the nickname "El Loco" will be Ecuador's next president.

The Week (continued) - HAVANA has demanded that a Cuban who hijacked a plane at gunpoint and took it to the US naval base at Guantanamo Bay, on the south-east tip of the island, be repatriated.

The Week (continued) - THE Indonesian government will not let the opposition political faction headed by Megawati Sukarnoputri contest next year's parliamentary elections, Antara news agency said.

The Week (continued) - A CHINESE official in Hong Kong told newspapers to write less about pro-democracy protesters and more about official Chinese statements, saying China's critics were "incoherent" and deserved no more attention.

The Week (continued) - NEW light could be thrown on the destruction of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie in 1988 during an inquiry by a French team which is being allowed into Libya to investigate a similar bomb attack on a French passenger plane the following year.

The Week (continued) - MARTIN Bryant was charged in Hobart, Australia, with 34 more murders stemming from the April 28-29 shooting spree in Port Arthur that killed 35 and wounded 18.

The Week (continued) - THE man jailed for life for the assassination of the former Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, appealed to the supreme court to overturn his murder conviction. Yigal Amir's lawyers argued that evidence suggested another gunman was involved in the November attack.

The Week (continued) - A GROUP of suspected Muslim separatist militants shot dead at least 11 migrant workers in India's Jammu and Kashmir state, police said. Police said Kashmiri militants often target people they suspect of being government informers.

Fears over Dalai Lama's visit to Britain

Madeline Bunting

MEMBERS of a British-based Buddhist sect are behind an aggressive international smear campaign to undermine the Dalai Lama... The Dalai Lama is accused of being a "ruthless dictator" and an "oppressor of religious freedom"...

Members of the SSC belong to one of the fastest-growing and richest sects in the UK, called the New Kadampa Tradition (NKT)... The sect has expanded dramatically since it was founded in 1991, and is now the biggest Buddhist organisation in the UK...

the Department of Social Security has unknowingly played a critical part in funding the NKT's rapid expansion... Organisers are concerned for the safety of the Dalai Lama during his week-long visit to the UK...

Lama has banned a centuries-old Buddhist practice and claims that Tibetans in India have been dismissed from their jobs, monks expelled from their monasteries and statues destroyed... The SSC maintains that the Dalai Lama has banned a centuries-old Buddhist practice...

In Brief

Voluntary national identity card scheme, using the photocard driving licences to be introduced next year, received strong support from a Commons home affairs select committee...

The Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, confirmed that he will stand down as MP for Tynbride West at the election... His impregnable 17,132 majority will trigger a rush of hopeful successors.

The amount of fraud detected in local government has nearly doubled in two years to more than £60 million a year... Illegal claims for housing benefit and student grants account for most of the money being siphoned off by organised gangs...

Parents have paid out an estimated £200 million during the current academic year to support 18-year-olds at university as grant cuts continue... Allowances from parents are soaring although the average level of student debt jumped by nearly a third to £1,982.

British Airways planes could be grounded indefinitely from July 16 after the pilots' union said that it would strike unless the company shifted its position in a dispute over flight crew pay... The union claims the walkout will cost BA £40 million a day.

Oxford University has appointed 162 professors to almost double the number of professorships... The move will not add to costs, since the new posts will not carry an additional salary, but will provide recognition to scholars of international reputation who were not getting the esteem they deserved because of financial constraints.

A woman is to be Britain's new high commissioner in South Africa... Macve Fort, aged 45, at present ambassador in Beirut, will succeed Sir Anthony Reeve, who is retiring... There are now eight women heads of British missions abroad.

Stark similarities to the murder of toddler James Bulger in February 1993 emerged as the body of nine-year-old Jade Matthews was found by a railway line in Bootle... Police are questioning her natural father as well as seeking three boys seen near the little-used Liverpool railway line where her body was found.

Les Powles, a 70-year-old round-the-world yachtsman who was given up for dead, is back in Britain after being out of contact for four months and narrowly avoiding death by storm and starvation... He said he will plan another long voyage.

Blair lays ghost of 'tax and spend'

Michael White

Tony Blair's launch of Labour's five-pledge Road to the Manifesto last week unleashed a propaganda blitz between the major parties... Blair promised a radical but responsible "contract for a new Britain" if he wins the election due within 10 months.

Labour's promises

- 1 Cut class sizes for 5-7-year-olds using cash from abolishing assisted places scheme
2 Fast-track punishment for persistent young offenders
3 Reduce NHS waiting lists by 100,000 patients using £100m saved from cutting bureaucracy
4 Take £50,000 under-25-year-olds off benefit, using cash from tax on privatised utilities
5 Tough rules for government spending; ensure low inflation; keep interest rates down

this will be what we deliver" — and deliver it without breaching Gordon Brown's "strict rules for spending and borrowing".

Within hours of the Labour leadership's official publication of its 10,000-word pre-manifesto statement — to be voted on by all 376,000 Labour party members by the end of the year — Tony HQ had unveiled a 1,000-site "New Labour, New Danger" poster campaign...

30 for 5- to 7-year-olds over three years — to prove that Labour had got its sums wrong. "This is Houdini economics, the politics of smoke and mirrors," said Mr Clarke, only to be confronted by Labour's new "rebuttal unit" with figures from Mr Brown which accused the Chancellor of missing the crucial phrasing of the policy.

Labour heroes could all have signed up to principles underpinning the statement, even though it reflected changed policies for a changed world. "Yes, there has been a revolution inside the Labour party. We have rejected the worst of our past and rediscovered the best."

But after their disastrous anti-Labour spoof called The Road To Ruin, Conservative strategists promised to harry him all the same. Mr Major told MPs: "The new Labour party's policies mean new taxes... on Scotland, on people with children aged 16 to 18, taxes for living in London, taxes on jobs with the social chapter, and the minimum wage."



New Labour's verbless link to Keir Hardie

Simon Hoggart

Labour press conferences are run these days with the sleek efficiency of a supermarket opening. First they play tapes for people whose musical appreciation comes from elevators: Moving On Up, Things Can Only Get Better, upbeat songs which make you yearn to buy more extra-thick yogurt.

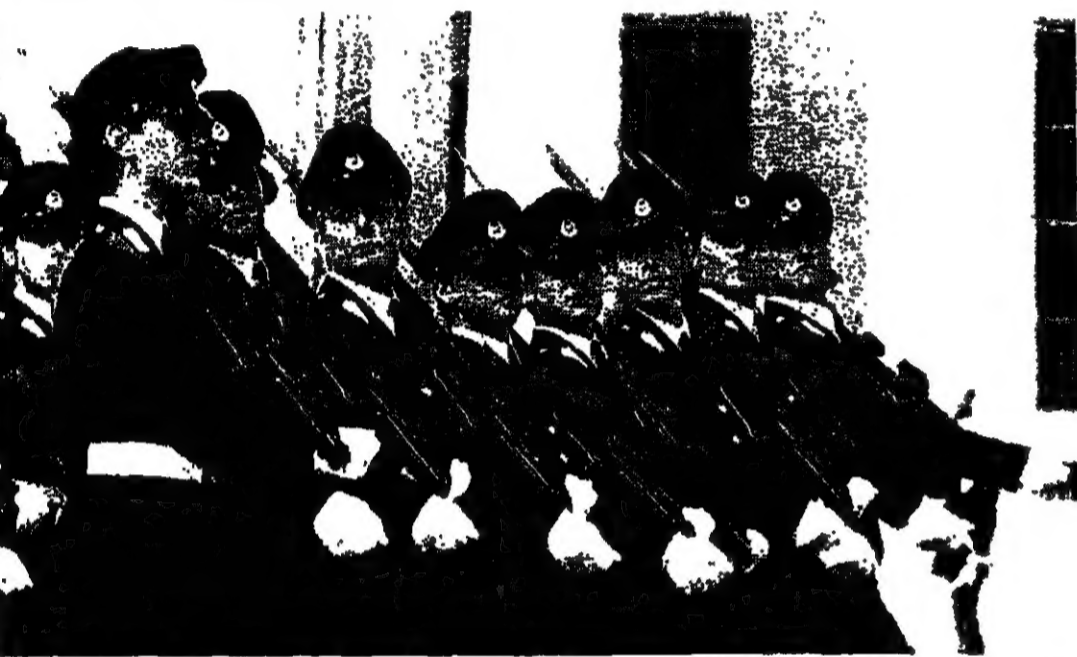
Then the minor celebrities arrive. First those members of the shadow cabinet you haven't quite heard of, plus those Tony Blair hopes you won't hear of again. Then the more famous ones. At some point someone must have said to them: "OK, darling, take ten, but don't go away, we may need you later," and they trooped off to the side of the hall where they acted as a clique, cheering Mr Blair and jeering at questions which they didn't care for — a salutary experience for all the backs.

Keir Hardie, Attlee and Harold Wilson would sign up to it," he said of the manifesto. "But 1996 is not 1996," he added.

It certainly isn't. I doubt that Keir Hardie would have recognised this resounding sentiment: "Consistent with the high-quality services we need, you should be able to keep as much of the money you have earned to spend as you like." For one thing, the people Keir Hardie (no relation to New Labour's "Ki" Hardie, the popular Dordogne bartender) spoke for didn't earn enough to dream of paying income tax.

pledges, labelled: "Keep this card and see that we keep our promises." (I might have kept mine, if it had contained something useful, such as the number of a mini-cab firm.)

As so often with a Blair speech, as it progressed, it began to shed verbs. Sentences were reduced to a cluster. Nouns and pronouns. Sentences, verbless. "Fairness at work. Practical proposals. In crime, tough on crime, tough on the causes of crime. Smaller classes. Shorter waiting lists. New Labour. New Life for Britain."



Learning the drill... women cadets at the Sandhurst military academy

Army beefs up women's combat role

The army's top brass have decided in principle that women should be allowed to fight in the front line. However, they are holding back from instituting this final form of equal opportunity because they believe British society as a whole is not yet ready for it...

Bosnia with the sappers or the artillery, not just driving a truck or operating a radio. Even then, however, commanders will be expected to exercise some discretion — for example, by posting women to the gun lines but not sending them right forward to an exposed artillery observation post.

way in which some servicewomen have recently exploited European equal opportunities law. Many millions of pounds have successfully been claimed in compensation — for instance, by women who were wrongfully dismissed when they became pregnant. Most any form of discrimination, whether racial or sexual, is now open to legal challenge.

Seven slashed in attack at infant school

John Carvel and Alex Ballos

A MASSIVE hunt was under way on Monday for a machete-wielding attacker who forced his way into a Wolverhampton infant school and slashed out at staff, parents and children as young as three in the playground. Four adults and three children were injured.

Police named a man they were looking for as 32-year-old Horrett Irving Campbell, also known as Izide, who lives in Villiers House, a block of flats near the scene of the attack at St Luke's Church of England School in Blakenhall, Wolverhampton.

Up to 50 police officers, some in riot gear, raided the block of flats in their search for Mr Campbell, whom police described as a dangerous man, not to be approached. Police also raided his father's home elsewhere in Wolverhampton. However, they stressed he was only a suspect. All three children underwent surgery on what were described as "disfiguring head injuries".

Mandela says 'stop hiring our doctors'

David Brindle

MINISTERS have summoned leaders of Britain's hospital trusts and urged them to stop recruiting doctors from South Africa because of the impact on its health service. The move came ahead of this week's state visit to London by Nelson Mandela, the South African president.

nurses because of acute shortages, particularly in anaesthetics and some other specialties. The South African health department has complained at moves to "poach our scarce resources to provide care for the British people at the heavy expense of our disadvantaged South Africans".

leaders of the NHS Trust Federation and the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts and they have agreed to draw their members' attention to the potential effect on the South African health care system," a spokesman said. South Africa has been a popular hunting ground for trusts seeking doctors because medical training there is highly rated.

The attack came towards the end of the school day when a man in his mid-30s appeared to become involved in an argument with a woman outside the school. Many of the children were at school for the first time, enjoying a teddy bears picnic party designed to make them feel at home when they began school next term. The attacker jumped over the fence and struck out at a teacher before moving on to the party. He slashed at the children as they tried to run inside.

Hard sell on road to Downing Street

When Tony Blair told party activists during the launch of Labour's Road to the Manifesto statement that if they "believe this is not the way forward, now is the time to say so", he sounded like an Anglican vicar asking the traditional question during the marriage service, writes Michael White. Which is roughly where he finds himself as he embarks on a four-month campaign to woo and wed MPs, peers, the 350,000 members of the Labour party, not forgetting those wary trade unions, and bind them in everlasting bliss to his distilled version of New Labour's priorities for government.

So the Road to the Manifesto is, in large measure, a huge education exercise, partly aimed at the watching electorate. But it also embodies a useful exercise in stripping down policy commitments and jettisoning those which might embarrass the leadership in the coming election battle. Throughout the summer months there will be public meetings, union conferences, interviews and speeches, leading up to the party conference in Blackpool on September 30, which is expected — emphatically — to endorse the statement.

Writing on the wall

Table with 2 columns: Term, Frequency. Rows include change (107), security/insecurity (36), lead/leadership (18), partner/partnership (8), stake/stakeholder (4), socialism/socialist (1).

ship's efforts to turn its manifesto into the fiscal equivalent of an American Stealth bomber. But far from having no policies, a repeated jibe, Labour has lots. The statement is highly ambitious: If prime minister Blair fulfilled half of it, a grateful electorate would be impressed. Labour's revival under Tony Blair's leadership owes its intellectual respectability to six core propositions about Britain's place in the modern world which are dangerous and wrong, according to a leading Tory intellectual.

What gives them weight are key buzz words. These include "community" — under threat from "globalisation" of the economy and job "insecurity", which generates social insecurity and crime: "short-termism", which is a central fault of Anglo-Saxon finance capitalism; "stakeholder" as a means of reforming business and welfare to make them more "inclusive"; as well as "constitutional reform" as an antidote to Tory "centralisation".

Whitehall is not commenting on suggestions that Mr Mandela raised the issue with Downing Street in advance of his visit. But a Department of Health spokesman said: "It was passed through to the NHS that there were concerns." Hospital trusts have been going overseas in search of doctors and

Philipp Hunt, director of the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts, said: "I told Mr Malone that we are sympathetic to the difficulties of the South African health service, and will draw our members' attention to them, but that at the end of the day it is up to individual trusts to make their own decisions."

Mr Malone recently met with

Immigrant Workers Inundate Atlanta

William Branigin

AFTER paying a smuggler \$1,000 to sneak him into the United States and working a minimum-wage job as a dishwasher in Florida, Rigoberto Mejia saw fortune finally turn his way when he arrived in this boom town preparing to host the Summer Olympics.

He landed a job as an asbestos remover at a suburban construction site and stood to earn \$47,500 this year. But unfortunately for the 29-year-old Mexican, the job was at a Veterans Administration hospital, which made him a target of a recent presidential order aimed at rooting out illegal alien workers from federal projects.

Caught with seven co-workers in a June 12 raid by Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) agents, Mejia was soon on his way back to Mexico. Summarily deported. A relatively rare misfortune in Atlanta.

As Atlanta has busied itself with preparations for the Games, illegal immigrants have been flooding in, and the government seems unable to stem the tide. Despite stepped-up raids on federal work sites, INS agents acknowledge their efforts are hardly impeding the underground labor force that continues to swell this booming metropolitan area of 3.3 million people.

Construction sites are everywhere, many of them employing workers that agents suspect are in the country illegally. But with the INS preoccupied by Olympics security preparations with other federal agencies and concentrating on enforcement of the executive order, officials say, many illegal aliens working at private-sector construction sites, restaurants, hotels and other service-industry businesses are essentially getting a bye.

Already a rapidly growing metropolis before the Olympic expansion started, the Atlanta area has become a major stop on an illegal immigration pipeline that brings thousands of workers from the U.S.-Mexican border to the East Coast.

In February, the crash in Maryland of a rental truck crammed with Mexican and Guatemalan illegal immigrants led to the discovery of an operation that had also delivered human cargo to Atlanta. INS officials said. In March, an INS crackdown, Operation Mountain Passes, intercepted more than 1,200 illegal aliens who were being smuggled through Colorado, many of them en route to Southeastern states.

According to Joe Greene, the INS district director in Denver, "many of those heading for Georgia said they were going to find jobs in the Atlanta area in service industries because of the Olympics."

Recently, INS agents found 34 Mexican illegal immigrants locked in a horse trailer in a motel parking lot near Atlanta and arrested the American driver. The Mexicans, packed shoulder to shoulder in the 8-by-30-foot trailer for three days without food or water, were being smuggled to jobs in north Georgia by an Arizona-based ring, INS officials said.

With 52 agents to cover four states — Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina — the INS in Atlanta has its hands full dealing with the truck and trailer loads of aliens that have been pouring into the Southeast. "These loads have been coming in here like crazy this past year," said Russ Parry, an INS supervisory special agent.

The influx of both legal and illegal immigrants has begun to change the face of Atlanta in recent years, especially in the northern suburbs where Asian and Latino newcomers have congregated.

In recent months, the INS office in the city has been inundated by tips, many of them from U.S. construction workers, about suspected illegal aliens. The tipsters often complain

that illegal workers are taking jobs from Americans or receiving preference in overtime assignments, perhaps because employers are able to exploit them in ways that would not be possible with American workers.

"Who's an illegal going to complain to?" said Charlie Key, an official of the North Georgia Building and Construction Trades Council.

"They're wide open to be victimized."

Of the eight recently arrested, one was freed when he was able to show legal status. Mejia and three other Mexicans were bused to Dallas for repatriation across the U.S.-Mexican border. The remaining three — a Peruvian, a Nicaraguan and a Honduran — were released pending a hearing before an immigration judge.

A cellmate, Victor Lopez, 22, said he and his asbestos co-workers at the VA hospital were given adequate protective gear, but that the job was still difficult and risky. American employees had come and gone, he said.

"They didn't want to work in that kind of business," Lopez said of the Americans. "They would want more money because it's dangerous." Besides, he said, his bosses could "push harder on Hispanics" than on Americans.



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Tokyo Offers Unique Fishing

Kevin Sullivan in Tokyo

FISHING at the Ichigaya Fish Center isn't much different from dropping a line into the lobster tank at Safeway. Twenty tons of carp are stocked in five concrete tanks, tucked between a busy commuter train station and a traffic-choked

downtown street in the middle of Tokyo. Every day hundreds of fishermen each pay \$6.50 admission, rent a pole, sit elbow to elbow on milk crates and drop a line into silty green water.

Many fishermen might say this is like hunting bunnies in a cage. But for the anglers of Ichigaya, their version of urban fishing is

relaxing, challenging and uniquely suited to jam-packed, concrete-encased Tokyo.

"What other choice do we have?" said Jim Kobayashi, 35, who wore a tan business suit and shiny leather dress shoes as he sat on a crate one Saturday morning, dragged on a cigarette and waited for a carp to bite on

the little ball of fish meal on his hook. "This is better than nothing."

With 30 million people crammed into Tokyo, everything is built small. Cars have retractable side mirrors to fit narrow alleys; baby strollers are half the size of American models. Golfers practice on tiny netted-in rooftop driving ranges; admission at many public swimming pools is for 45 minutes; people pitch tents on a crowded lot near

the end of the runway at Haneda airport, barbecuing to the scream of jet engines.

So a concrete fishing hole with fishermen lined up like so many birds on a wire makes sense, in a Tokyo sort of way. To Hitoshi Koga, it might as well be Montana, even though A Subway Runs Through It would make a lousy book title.

Koga came to Ichigaya dressed for serious fishing in an L.L. Bean fishing vest with lots of Velcro and zippered pockets and a camouflage cap attached with a small cord. Gazing out from behind sunglasses, he conjured up the rugged feel of life in Maine (or at least outlet shopping in Freeport).

Next to his folding fishing stool, Koga kept his tackle box, cigarettes, an empty coffee can and a big bag of chemical-green fish-meal bait. As the teacher and sometime writer dipped his pole into the five-foot-deep tank, the screech of brakes signaled the arrival of another commuter train into busy Ichigaya station behind him. Up the concrete bank in front of him, traffic churned noisily as a spotlight turned green. A dead carp floated belly up near the end of his pole.

"I have loved fishing since I was a child," said Koga, 53. "But if I want to go fishing in real nature, it's a whole day's project. This place is 10 minutes on the subway from my home."

Koga, who fishes here almost every day, said urban fishing has a "special place" in the fishing world. "It's very difficult fishing," he said. "The carp who live here are so used to being caught, they already have many hooks in their mouths. They hate that. They don't want to be fished, but they are fighting hunger. So there is a real psychological battle between me and the carp."

Ichigaya is near what was once the moat of a shogun's castle. Carp, a sign of health and good fortune in Japanese tradition, have always been stocked in palace moats. The Imperial Palace's impressive moats are still filled with them, fat orange ones that some Ichigaya fishermen said they'd love to have a shot at hooking — if it wouldn't land them in jail.

Admission to Ichigaya is about \$6.50 an hour for men and about \$5.50 an hour for "women and junior high school students," who management believes are less likely to pressure fish stock.

Fishermen are allowed to take home one carp an hour, although few do. Carp are greasy to begin with, and living in the thick water of Ichigaya makes them fairly poor eating. Mainly, people trade in fish for coupons for more fishing time.

Yasuhito Watanabe, 33, and his wife, Keiko, 24, fish at Ichigaya about four hours every weekend. He's been coming for years and loves it, and recently he started bringing his wife.

"It's fun when I catch fish, but it's not fun when I don't," she said.

A few minutes later, her rod jerked. She raised it high and it bent like the spine of a frightened cat, then went still. A carp had stolen her bait and slobbered away.

Two hours on a milk crate, and she still hadn't caught a fish.

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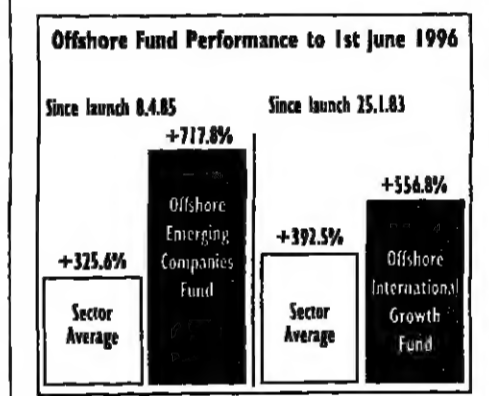
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